AT FIVE DOLLARS PER ANNUM PATABLE IS ADVANCE.

## Buddha and the Woman.

Other delicwing lines are from Mr. Edwin Arnold's epic. "The Light of Asin." Mr. Arnold is the editor of the Limben Bully Telegraph.] When they came unto the river's elde, A woman down-eyed, young, with tearful face And lifted hands—sainted, bending low: herd, thee art he," she said, "who yesterday But pay in me to the fig grave here, Where I lived less and reared my child; but he Surving smid the blossoms found a smake, Valor twined about his wrist, while he did laugh and tease the quick-forked tongue and opened mouth that cold playmate. But also! ere long He turned so pale and still, I could not think Thy he should crase to play and let my breast Fall from his lips. And one said. 'He is sick Of poison; and another, " He will die; But I, who could not loss my precious boy Prayed of them physic, which might bring the light Back to his eyes; it was so very small, That hiss mark of the serpent, and I think Discould not burn him, granious as he was, Nor hart him in his sport. And same one said, There is a hely man upon the hill-Let now be passeth in his yellow robe-Lok of the Right If there he a cure For that which alls thy son. Whereon I cam hing to thee, whose brow is like a god's,

Praying their fall what simples may be good, and these, great sir ! didn't spurp me not, but gaze With gentle eyes and touch with patient hand, draw the face-cloth back, saying to me. Yes, little sister, there is that might bee! Ther first, and him, if then couldn't fetch the thing ; For they who need physicians being to them. What is orbited. Therefore, I pray thee, and Simk mustard send a tala; only mark

The Master smiled Exceedingly tenderly. "Yes I spake thus, Dear Elegetami ! But didet then and "I went, Lord, clasping to my brest

There didne there speak, my Lord !"

Thou take it not from any hand or house When futher, mother, child, or slave hath died :

shall be sail if the easet find such seed."

The bake grown polder, asking at each but w in the jumple and neward the town : A tolk, black :" and each who had it gave, For all the poor are pitzens to the poor; when I saked. "In my friend's household here Buth any personant or v died-E unhand, or wife, or child, or stave " they said, Contact I what is this you ask? The dead Are very many, and the living few?" So with sail thanks I gave the movined back, dad prayed of others; but the others said, "Elem is the send, but we have lost our slave?" Here is the seed, but our good-man is dead ! liers is some seed, but he that sowed it died tween the min-time and the harvesting ! Therefore I left my child-who would not suck seath the wild vines by the stream To seek thy face and kiss thy feet, and pray Where I might find this seed and find no death, If now, indeed, my haby be not dead, he I do four, and us they said to mr."

Mr wister, thou has found." the Master said, Searching for what none finds, that littler balm I had to give thre. He thou lovedst alept Then knowest the whole wide world weeps thy woo ; The grief which all hearts share grows less for one. Let I would pour my blood if it could stay Thy hears and win the secret of that curse Which makes sweet love our anguish, and which drive Clier fields and pastures to the eachfire-As three Camb brasts are driven, men their lords. I seek that secret; bury thou thy calld !"

A lady tells something which ought to have re-mained a secret with her sex. It is, that a woman in choosing a lover considers a great deal more how the man will be regarded by other women than whether she loves him herself.

Terrible wingence of a husband whose wife has gone of with a handwomer man: "Dear sir," he writes, "pisuse hand the enclosed set of false to return my father's which in the hurry of the moment she took by mistaks." with he my late wife, and ask b

Music dresses are to be very simple this sum-mer, it is said. Simple skirts with one flounce, an waists, ribbon belts or sashes, little shoulder upon with the ends fusioned at the belt, make up capes with the ends fusiened at the bell, make up the prospect with which some dress-makers are serrelying their customers. "Single skirts." cry the geria, who never have known what it is to move without having a mass of drapery about them. "Single skirts. Mamma, mayn't we go to some actives but who is to teach the actreases?] and learn love to walk? Mamma had better send them. It isn't easy to be graceful in simple robes.

He tred on the play of Irish soup. That the girl had left on the topmost stair-That the girl had left on the topones what had what to him was love or hope; I show what to him was joy or care; I saw his fact less will face things. And he struck every step with a noise like a drum And the girl house, with the strubbing things, Laughel like a fend to see him come.

A mother was trying to break her five-year old boy of the habit of lying by telling him that all increment to hell. Size gave him a moving ac-metant of the terrors of the place, whereupon he exclaimed, "Why mother, I couldn't stand it." "But you would be made to stand it." "Oh well," and the youngeter, "if I could stan' it I wouldn't In his new volume, UEgline Chretienna, M. Re-na save of the New Testament: "A second Bible was added to the old one, much inferior in classic

was naived to the old one, much inferior in classic beauty, but of much greater efficacy for the convention of the world. The old Hebrew tongue, a marvellous arristocratic instrument for the expression of poetre, passion, the sentiments of the mind, had been dead for ages. The pators of Palestine, that propular Greek which the Macodomian conquests introduced into the Orient, and which the alexandrian translators of the Bible elevated to the disminity of a sucred tongue, could not serve as the organ for literary chefs-of-neurre. But in place of greens the new Bible has greeness; in one of writers it had men full of Josus, who conversed to us his mind. The New Testament introduced into the world a new idea—that of popular beauty. It is the book which has dried the most tears—made better the most hearts. We cannot areal in a general manner of the style of the New Testament spies. All however, have something in common, and that asmesthing is precinciply what has made them strong and successful. They are written in Greek and conceived in Semitic. Those absolute forms rigid and unshaded—that innguage wherein all is whithe or black, sunlight or gloom, which for I prefer Jarob to Lear. Says: Jacob have I level on the vary I have been the law on the way I hated "—buve conquered wherein all is whithe or black, single which for 'I prefer Jacob to Esta' says: 'Jacob have I leved. Esta have I hated '-bave coniquers the world by their stern grandear. Our race wer not accustomed to this Oriental largeness, this accustomed to the Oriental largeness, this method of proceedings. as in a mass and by swoops. They were conquered and as it were, crashed; even to day this style; the great force of Christianity—that which has natice souls and wins them to Jesus."

in the souls and wins them to Jesus."

It Was the Car.—Down at Howell the other day an old woman absent 70 years old boarded a Detreat, Laussing & Northern train to come to this city. Her baggage consisted of a large covered bosbet, and she wouldn't allow any hands to take it from her. She had searedly got seated when the passengers were startled by a lond "Me-ow!" in the car, quickly followed by a "per-wow" and other "wows, too numerous to mention. While all were searching to dissover, the cat the old lady sat as stiff as a poker and looked straight shead at the stowegipe. The sounds continued, and a passenger finally peered around until he located the cas in her backet.

"Makam are you taking that cat from one county to another?" he asked.

"Manamater" he asked.

"What out?" she snapped.

"Dan't you know that under the laws of this State," he went on, "a person who removes a full-grown cut from one county to another without the written permission of the Swamp Land Committee permission of the Swamp Land Committee permission of \$100?" paramission of the SVP!
sale to a fine of \$300 ?"
sale lands ! but ! didn't know that !" she ex-

"Women don't keep track of the laws as men," he said, "Personally, I'd like to see you he that eat through to Betroit, but there may be me one on this train just mean enough to inform unst you and have you arrested. I'd let her

Tes, I will, for I don't want to break any law

Sin fumbled around the basket for a minute, of or a midden the earl jumped out. She shighted the head of the mans who pat up the job, gare in several sharp digs, and then leaped from one another like a squarrell, biting and clawing as went. Everyhody rose up and voiled-every-dy but the old sement. She sat like a states, raid of being ampected. When the felline had the leapth of the cars she turned to an open above and shot cot like a bullet, landing rightle up and making tracks for a burn in a field.

Who brought that out abourd? I demand the time of the person who owned that out?" should man shops head find felt her claws until the seed run.

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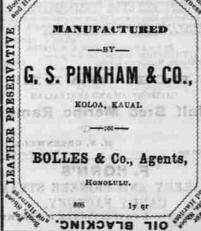
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